

The Owosso Times

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
BY
LUCIUS E. GOULD
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
OWOSSO, MICH.
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One year, \$10.00
Six months, \$5.00

The Germans at Berlin are still per-
secuting the Jews.

The census of India shows a popula-
tion of 252,500,000.

Mormons to the number of 550 are
on their way from Switzerland and
Germany to Utah.

Dr. E. A. Freeman, the English
historian, has been appointed a non-
resident professor of Cornell.

The new professor of Mathematics
at Hiram College is Coleman Bancroft
of Michigan University.

Gen. Grant thinks that the affairs
of the government can be managed
until Congress meets without any act-
ing president at all.

The Bey, of Tunis, Africa, is sup-
porting the "rebels" and the French
will have to depose him before they
can hold the country in peace.

Only ten men were killed in the
Arizona massacre. The report that
Gen. Carr was killed is false. This
news though bad enough will be
gratefully received by the public.

On the 6th inst. a serious riot took
place near Mitchelltown, Ireland, ow-
ing to a dispute about a farm from
which a tenant had been evicted.
The police charged the mob captur-
ing several assailants.

Queen Victoria demanded the ex-
clusion of "women doctors" from the
meeting in London of the Interna-
tional Medical Congress. This exem-
plifies the old saying: It is always the
women who are unjust to women.

A great find of Egyptian relics has
just been made. The mummies of
thirty royal personages among them
King Thothmes III. and Rameses II.
The find was made in a gorge, four
miles from the Nile to the east of
Thebes.

Notes From Over the Sea.

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND,
Aug. 16, 1881.

We have rolled and tumbled over
the ocean, stuck squarely on our feet
at last in Glasgow, turned a hand-
spring over Ben Lomond to Edin-
burgh, and another down to London,
and are now on the full run into the
south, and warm weather. That is,
we hope so, although if there is any
warm weather in Europe we haven't
found it as yet. I have been really
warm just once since we left New
York, and that was only for a few
moments when in sheer desperation
I went below, put on two suits of
winter under-clothes and an over-
coat and then sat on the steam pipe
with my feet curled up under me. It
was only a momentary pleasure and
confined rather too strictly to one lo-
cality, but while it lasted it was
strange and delightful. One other
time though I had almost forgotten
and that was when I went down from
Glasgow in the coldest rain-blast the
dog days ever saw, without an um-
brella, to visit the friends of Mrs.
Mc B. in Johnstone.

I kept thinking all the way how
few people there were in this world
whose friends I would take the trou-
ble to see under such circumstances,
and Mrs. Mc B. was one of them.

But when I got there at last with
the guidance of a young Scotchman
and the kindness of his umbrella, and
when the good old gentleman and
his fine daughters gave me a recep-
tion which reminded me of Burn's
lines,

"In Heaven itself, I'll ask no more,
Than that a Highland welcome."

and then took me out before the
blazing chimney fire and turned me
round before it until I was done
through to the marrow. I said that
if Mrs. Mc B. should have relatives
in every town in Scotland and it
should rain hail-stones every day I'd
go and see them.

Nothing of any importance occur-
ed to us on our way over. The usual
whale appeared, some fog, no ice,
a little rough sea off the coast of
Ireland. The only remarkable cir-
cumstance was that nobody was sea-
sick. There were some who com-
plained of head-ache, some of stom-
ach-ache, some who ran hastily to
the side of the boat and watched the
play of light and shade attentively
in the waves below. Some few ad-
mitted that they had eaten some-
thing which did not agree with them,
but not one of the 130 cabin passen-
gers, so far as I could discover had
any idea of being sea-sick.

If it had not been for a little ex-
perience that I had on my own account
in a private way, I should have come
to the conclusion that sea-sickness
was all a myth and a fable, and no-
body ever had it.

with concerts, charades and lectures,
and before every meal a kind of war-
dance on the upper deck to the
music. "There was a farmer had a
dog and Bingo was his name, sir,"
for the purpose of shaking down the
last meal and making room for the
next. One incident only I shall now
remember. We were about 500 miles
out from New York when a vessel
came toward us under full sail, cross-
ed our bow and lay to. They sent
out a small boat with two men while
another on deck held up a newspaper
fluttering in the wind. They came
alongside rowing with difficulty
through the white-capped breakers,
which seemed likely to swamp them
any moment. An officer threw them
a bundle of papers, from our ship.
They had been out one week from
New York and had heard no news
from Garfield since the day he was
shot. They caught up the papers
eagerly out of the water and we saw
them mounting and falling in the
great waves until they were out of
sight in the distance. Of course our
interest to learn the news was just
as great when we approached the other
shore, and as the pilot climbed the
ladder and set foot on the deck at
Londonderry, the first question was:
"How is Garfield?" And at the
answer: "He is better," a cheer went
up from the whole ship that I wish
might have reached to Washington,
and have been heard in the Presi-
dent's sick chamber. How many such
incidents have occurred of which
Garfield will never know, which at-
test the sympathy and affection of the
whole American people.

But speaking of dancing on board
the ship, if dancing it might be called,
which was a frantic throwing of
arms and legs to keep one's balance
against wind and wave, and in which
I was shocked to see certain of the
clergy participate, reminds me of a
notice which I read in the Heidelberg
paper yesterday. It was the dedica-
tion of a church, at which would be
music, dancing and refreshments.
I thought how pleasant that would
look transferred to the Owosso
Times like this: "Dedication of the
new (?) Congregational church, music
by the choir. The deacons will con-
duct the dance, and the ladies of the
church will furnish the beer."

And yet that is the pious way of
doing it in this country, and one has
to remember as Peter did, that God
hath made all nations, each in its
own peculiar way to seek for Him, if
haply they may feel after Him and
find Him.

Traveling as we do from one coun-
try to another and zigzagging back
and forth down through central Eu-
rope, we naturally find use for the
whole stock in trade of the languages
which we possess and sometimes
more. It sometimes happens that
on waking up in the morning we
have to inquire of each other what
language it was that we were speak-
ing the last thing before going to
bed. We find the Pawnee language
often more serviceable than any other.
Especially the other day, when,
alighting from the train in Frank-
furt, we were descended upon by an
unusual array of porters and guides.
On they come in solid phalanx, "like
wolves on the fold, their cohorts
gleaming in red-tape and gold." We
tried to draw off our forces of
satchels and hand-bags and retire
from the field in good order, but in
spite of all it looked as though we
must sacrifice our baggage train to
escape with our lives, when a lucky
strategem turned the battle to the
gates of the enemy and gained us
the victory. Turning suddenly
round and surveying the field for a
moment I began to open fire on them
from a masked battery in the Pawnee
language.

"Usque, Pitcha, Towit, Sheedix,"
I counted up to seven and before I
reached nine the field was strewn
with the corpses of the vanquished,
the survivors fled and we walked on
grasping our hand-bags in solemn
triumph. It was a victory like that
of Samson over the Philistines by
the simple but well-directed use of
the jaw-bone.

A certain young man with whom
I am traveling and whom, much to
the wounding of his American pride
everyone takes for an Englishman,
except when he opens his mouth in
expressions such as, "I guess" and
"You bet" and "Git out!" Which
mark the American better than a
suit of clothes would cut out of the
American flag, is making rapid
strides toward the mastery of the
French language, though with occa-
sional difficulty and some little dis-
couragement. He came to my room
the other day, his face lengthened
with melancholy, and said he, "Well
I have had another tussle with that
miserable language and I get flogged
every time." He said he had tried
to buy a cigar, and he and the
woman behind the counter had had
a regular set to, English vs. French
and French vs. English, both throw-
ing their arms in frantic gesticula-
tions like wind-mills. Finally he
had taken a cigar out of his pocket
to show her what he wanted and that
settled the whole business. She
thought that, of course, as he al-
ready had a cigar, he must want a
light, and so gave it to him. The
scene ended in the woman's ringing
the bell in desperation and shouting
for some one who could speak English.

But there is one language which
we can all understand alike, and that
is such as we heard as we took our
seats one night in Brussels, two home-
less wanderers in a house full of stran-
gers. We heard the old familiar tone
composed by an American under
just such circumstances. "Home,
Sweet Home."

We were gladdened at first as at
the warm pressure of a friendly
hand reached over to us from
across the ocean. And then follow-
ed a feeling of sadness as we
thought of the long distance be-
tween us and our loved ones in
America, and the misfortunes which
might befall and possibly had al-
ready occurred in the case of one
loved as a sister and honored as a
friend, of whom we could not know
whether she was still living or
whether we might only be hoping
where all hope was past.

Be sure that we remember all our
friends in Owosso. And it is the
most blessed feeling we enjoy to
know that although strangers among
strangers in a far away land, there
are those who do know us and some-
times think kindly of us in our home
beyond the sea.

LESTER B. PLATT.

Written for The Times.

Georgiana Ganson

BY AN OWOSSOAN.

CHAPTER V.

The years of college life when look-
ed at afar, seem long and wasteful.
Many a young man as he has been
about to enter upon them, has turned
aside, never to return. He sees the
majority of his mates engaging in
some business, which brings in money
and competence, and enables them to
marry, and he is sometimes led to
think that a little learning will scarce-
ly compensate him in the shortness of
life, for so prosperous a start in the
journey. Ah, how mistaken he is!

The meek student in the college is
a High Priest of wisdom, in the crowd
of hucksters and farmers and me-
chanics. If he has not studied a book
in the whole curriculum, he has some-
how imbibed a veneration for philo-
sophy, which leads him so well in
the mazes of life that he is scarcely
ever at fault.

Henry Yost, however, was not
tempted beyond what he could bear.
Something tided him over the shal-
lows where the "Kingdoms of this
world and the glory of them" lie so
near the surface that men are stuck
in the sands, and never get away.
The matter of expense too, which has
something to do in frightening many
bright young men from the ways of
scholarship, had but very little influ-
ence on Henry; and the more so, be-
cause in his day in New England, it
was possible for men of very meagre
incomes, to educate their children.
The pocket is, to a large extent, a
matter of the mind.

Young Yost never even called a
"halt" when he reached the thresh-
old of the college life. It will not
perhaps be very interesting to give an
account of the years passed there.
His "course" was as might have been
expected, a successful one.

It is quite natural for towns that
are represented by boys in the higher
grades of learning, to make a great
deal of them. It was so in Henry's
case. At vacations he was invited to
deliver temperance addresses, and
make little impromptu speeches (al-
ways of course written beforehand),
on almost every occasion. Strangers
to say, he almost always declined!
Some thought him eccentric, and
some voted him crazed with books.
It may not perhaps be evidence of in-
sanity, that a young collegian should
refuse to display his powers on a home
platform, but it is strikingly anomalous.
If there is one thing the aver-
age recent graduate responds to, it is
the call to "make a speech," by some
of the magnates of his little town,
who all regard him as a remarkable
person. He "accepts" with alacrity,
and invariably talks about the objec-
tive, and the subjective, and the cog-
nate. The audience who know about
as much of the words he uses as the
fish-woman did of the geometrical
terms of Daniel O'Connell, vote him
a genius! And yet he is not. Ten
chances to one he will, by and by,
preach in "a little chapel partly filled
with believers,"—teach some humble
school—turn out a fourth rate lawyer,
or become a vagrant!

Now, we do not undertake to deny
that Henry Yost was susceptible to
the applause even of his own town-
smen, who always begin by being par-
tial and end in praise. But some-
thing, we cannot tell what, deterred
him. Not even Myra, who seemed to
be potent with him in other matters,
could influence him in this. He came
and went without speeches. Some of
the knowing ones in the town, heard
now and then that he was regarded
by the faculty of the institution, as a
young man of remarkable power in
forensic and other public exercises,
and so the wonder at his silence, still
grew.

When the long expected com-
mencement day came, three or four
of the leading family went to attend
the exercises. Among others, of course
Weston and Myra were there. Gan-
son and his girl had not yet returned
from Europe. Undoubtedly if the
Deacon had been at home, he would
have gone to hear the oration of the
son of his faithful old tenant.

It was noticed, and remembered
for a long time afterward by those
who had the good fortune to be there
at the closing exercises of the class,
how unconcerned and absent, Henry
appeared. It is quite usual for young
men to look a trifle pale and agitated
at such an hour. His was by far the
ablest oration of the day, but it was
delivered without feeling or spirit.
And yet not even his lifelessness and
unconcern, could conceal his ability.

There were men of culture there, who
walked straight to him after he had
done, and congratulated him. He
was handsome and so he got boquets.
He graduated with enough of glory
and went home.

(To be continued.)

A Beautiful Complexion is the result of
using Hamilton's Oriental Balm, warrant-
ed to be harmless. The most elegant and
delicate preparation for the skin ever in-
vented. Removes tan, pimples, freckles
and all blemishes of the cuticle and leaves
the skin smooth and beautiful. Price 50c
a bottle. Sold by J. H. DeLart & Co.,
Vernon, Mich.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office over First National Bank, Owosso,
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J. L. SMITH, M. D. W. R. HALL, M. D.

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WESTLAKE,
THE CUTTER,

HAS REMOVED to the store of E. A. Todd,
North of the Post Office. With a select and
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Stock of Woolens,

AND YACHTS' NECK WEAR; 16 years' experi-
ence as a Cutter, enables him to give his patrons
style and fit.

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\$60 a week in your own town. Terms
and outfit free. Address H. HALLET
& Co., Portland, Maine

\$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day home easily
made. Costly outfit free. Address TRUB
& Co., Augusta, Maine.

WAIT'S HOTEL.

(Formerly Waverly House.)

CORUNNA, MICHIGAN

Good Bar, Accommodation.

DANIEL WAIT, Proprietor.

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NATIONAL BANK

OF OWOSSO.

CAPITAL STOCK \$125,000.

WITH AUTHORITY TO INCREASE TO \$200,000.

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T. D. DEWEY, Vice President.

C. E. HERSHEY, Cashier.

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Female Diseases a specialty. All calls in
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tention. Office hours, 10 to 12 A. M. 1 P.
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Neatness AND Dispatch,

—AT—

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Michigan who will visit our city this fall
through Excursions and otherwise, we
would invite all when in our city to call
at our Mammoth Warehouses and examine
our elegant and cheap assortment of Fur-
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Fare one Half

As in getting low prices at our store.

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ALL OTHER FURNITURE IN PRO-
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will supply you.

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Patent Flour per bbl. \$7.00

Flour per bbl. 6.50

Meal, fine, bolted, per 100 lb. 1.25

Meal, coarse, per 100 lb. 1.00

Wheat No. 1, per 100 lb. 1.00 to 1.05

Corn, per 100 lb. .80 to .85

Oats, per 100 lb. .70 to .75

Barley per 100 lb. 1.20 to 1.30

Peas, per 100 lb. 1.00

White Beans, per bbl. 2.00

Apples, Green, per bbl. 1.00

Onions, per bbl. 1.00

Butter, per lb. 15

Cheese, dairy, per lb. 10

Lard, per lb. 10

Honey, per lb. 15

Eggs, fresh, per doz. 15

Hay per ton 8.00 to 9.00

Dried Hops, per lb. 6.00 to 7.00

Hides, dry, per lb. 15 to 20

Clover Seed Prime, per lb. 4.00 to 5.00

In Chancery.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the
Circuit Court for the County of Shiawassee, in
chancery, made and entered on the fourth day of
May, A. D. 1881, in a certain cause therein pend-
ing, wherein Charles E. Henshaw is complainant,
and Aaron Aten, Mary Aten and Andrew Hen-
derson, are defendants. Notice is hereby given,
that I will sell, at public auction, or vendue, to the
highest bidder, at the front door of the Court
House in the city of Shiawassee County,
State of Michigan, on Saturday the first day
of October, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the fore-
noon of said day, all that certain piece or parcel
of land situate and being in the township of Mos-
kau, in the County of Shiawassee and State of Michi-
gan, and described as follows, to wit: "The east
half of the south-east quarter of section fourteen
14, in township eight, 8, north of Range two,
2, east. Excepting and reserving from the op-
eration of this mortgage, twenty acres of land in
the south-east corner of the south-east quarter of
said section fourteen, deeded to Abner Day and
Maria Day by said Aaron Aten and Mary Aten, to
which deed reference is hereby made.
Dated, August 19, 1881. LUCIUS E. GOULD,
Circuit Court Commissioner for Shiawassee Co.

B. C. SICKLES, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Bancroft, Mich.

OFFICE IN R. A. BALCOM'S DRUG STORE.

CHRONIC DISEASES MADE A SPECIALTY.

—Calls promptly attended to day or
night.

CATHERINE E. GARRISON,
P. N. COOK, Mortgagee.

Dated the 18th day of July, 1881.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—Where-
by which the power of sale therein contained
has become operative of a certain mortgage
made and executed by the said Charles E. Hen-
shaw, party of the first part to Catherine E.
Garrison of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw
County, State of Michigan, party of the second
part. Dated the 22nd day of April, 1880, and
filed for record the same day in the office of
Said Commissioner for Shiawassee County, Michi-
gan, Liberated 7-0. Mortgage, on pages 28 and
29. The property described in said mortgage is
the west half of the west half of the south-west
quarter of section No. 3, in township No. 8, north
of Range No. 2, in Shiawassee New Haven, in said
County of Shiawassee.

There is claimed to be due unpaid on said
mortgage for interest and principal the sum of
\$203.46—six hundred and fifty dollars and
forty cents,—at the date of this notice, for the
collection of which or any part thereof no pro-
ceedings at law or otherwise have been had or
taken, and a further sum of \$30—thirty dollars,
stimulated for in said mortgage, to be paid as an
Attorney's fee by the party of the first part, at
should any proceedings be had or taken to fore-
close said mortgage. Notice is therefore hereby
given that I will foreclose said mortgage by a
sale of said mortgaged premises or such part,
or so much thereof as may be required to pay said
debt, with interest at ten per cent, and said
Attorney's fee, according to the terms of said
mortgage, which sale will be made on the 4th
day of October, 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at public auction to the highest bid-
der, at the front door of the Court House in the
City of Shiawassee, that being the building in which
the Circuit Court for said County (of Shiawassee
County) sits.

Dated the 18th day of July, 1881.

CATHERINE E. GARRISON, Mortgagee.

P. N. COOK, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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